# The Report Was True

Our War Vessels at Samoa Were Wrocked in a Sterm.

A TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE.

Built to Re-1st Shot and Shell, But They Were Utterly Powerless in the Hurris cane's Grasp-Names of the Unfortunate

W. SHINGTON, April 1-The report of the sinking of the warships Theorem and Vambilianal wrock of the Nipse is corfirmed by a disputch received ar the many department. The following is the official cable disjetch from Admiral Kraberly:

"ACCRIAND, March D), 1889.

ego Secretary Navy, Wastington, D. Co. "Hurrican and Aria on Murch 15 Every vessel in the harbor on shore except the t to sea. The Trenton and Vaudaha are against it. Will soul her to Anckland if possible.

"The Vandalia lost four officers and thirtynine mea, namely: Capt Schoomarker, Paymuster Acus, Liout Marine, Sucton, Pay Clerk John Roche, Henry Baker, Warten M. Caviller, Michael Chargin, Benjamer E, as it will have to gravour i Caps. If we in a Davis, Tronges D. Davney, Magnus Ericksson, S. C. Chring, Ad Joh. Goldner, George Gormon, Rathen, B Green, Jo eph Griffin, E. M. Hammer, John Hanchett, C. H. Pawkins, W. Howat, Frank Jones, George for den, N. H. Joseph, John Kelly, Thomas Keily, N. Kinselli, C. P. Kritzer, Frank Lessman, George Merrage, Avlmer Montgomery, Thomas Riley, H. P. Stelmin, C. E. G. Stanford, John Steel, G. H. Wells, John Milford, Henry Winted, Ali Kow An-Peck, Rendan and Techor.

"The Nipse lost is you mea, much re-Pontsell and William Warsen

"All were suced from the Treaton. The Trenton's and Vandaba scrotes me on shore; ready for service some time before any of the Nipsac's on board. All stores possible

"The German Sups Albertand Eber are total losses. The Olgans bearhed and may which I am engaged. In my opinion noth-Le save l. German Josses muchy six

"Important to send 31" mea bone at once. Shall I charter seamer. Car charter in Auckland. Lieut, Wilson will remain in Anekland to obey your order. Tuether ac-

Secretary Tracy, in answer to Admiral Kimberly's question as cowhellor a steamer. should be charred to read the attuen of the wrocked vessels bome, sont the following dispatche

"Lieut Wijson, for kar et la cire American corsul, Ance wel-

deem proper, Full power with the nongulada saded for Apia, Feb. 31. "Tracey."

As soon as the confirmation of the news of the wreck of the var ships in Apia harbor Trenton, which is set down as having a speed was received by Secretary Tracy, he sent of 12.6 knots when in the Red sea, astounded of the Vandidat, informing them of the said of 12.6 knots when in the tool sea, ascounded his aid the Wesleyan building on Bronnfeld of the Vandidat, informing them of the said from crack vessels of their fleet rated as 14 after was erected, at a cost of \$500,000. Ho affair. The dipoch concerns: Capt. She was builded in Schegamater was real to be widow at New York in 1877 at, the many yard. She through many private churches. The leaves of the said the Wesleyan building on Bronnfeld in also gave largely to the description of the said the Wesleyan building on Bronnfeld in also gave largely to the description of the said the Wesleyan building on Bronnfeld in a state of the said the Wesleyan building on Bronnfeld in a state of the said the Wesleyan building on Bronnfeld in the said the Wesleyan building on Bronnfeld in a state of the said the Wesleyan building on Bronnfeld in the said the wesleyan building on E. gsten, N. V., where his brother, Judge was ship-rigged, 253 feet long, is feet beam, Schoonmaker, of the interstate commerce 20.6, and was 3,900 tons displacement, or commission, also respict

found sensition at the many department, abound when she sailed from home. The and everylonly, from the secretary down, Vandaha was hulb at the Boston navy good The officers in command of the vessels were comprised men, and and doubtless adopted all proper progaution against disestor; but These increases via a samed evelone proved by the extensed the boson vessels.

The Sumour disaster is the "National tools of conversation on official care's. The first authentic information coar a tag the details of the disaster will probably not be no ceived until the array if of the Alexada, Naval officers, special range of the consecot the great districer, suggested that in getting under way, the vesses acre driven on the outer roof of the harbor. The large loss comparatively on the Vaudalia is no omited for by supposing that sho must believe been ground into pieces by collision with another ressel, probably one of the German fron-The leaching of the Nipsic, it is said, may have been due to the fart that she was | American vessels had greater structural closer in their any other of the vessels when

struck by the storm. A cable message conveying to the president the condidence of Gueen Victoria, has

been received at the British legition. Count Area, the German manager, recerved no information from his government. concerning the changes that may have been

ordered in Samoa Admiral Kimberly's disputch is taken to indicate that he had already maded an account of the wreck. By sharp work is may have been possible for little to have caught the mail's comer which arrives at San Franetsee April 13, in which cas full advices may be expected in Washington about

It is said at the Navy denortment that Admiral Kimberly's cablegram containing the news cost between \$160 and \$90).

It is the opinion of Admiral Harmony, who is familiar with the Samoan islands that the Englis's man-of-war owed her escare to the fact that she had steam up and was enabled to push out to sex. The number of vessels lying in the small harbor was a source of danger to them individually, for if who has had much experience in the south one dragged her anchors she would very seas, said March was always a bid month probably collide with and carry away an other ship which might otherwise have held masters were always on the lookout for

Laent, Lucien Youn, , who as hunself alsaily over the list if the drawnel and fore hand, for as much as twen'y four and also cut off his brother's right hand, marke I down poor Reache, the paymaster's hours of the approach of a gale of this kind. The murderer excaped.

eleck, as an old shipmate gone. The dapartment of state was without offl-

In the navy department it was noticeable regret for the ships.

Fewer lives were lost by the enguling of

the United States and German vessels at Samon," said Admiral Portor, "thun if a buttle and been fought for the ownership of the plands Besides, I regret it as practipute, and both governments have been taught a salutary besser. Although I have not made a personal inspection of the Sas noan islands, I have been to Tahiti, which, like other islands in the Pacific, is the work of that industrious ereature, the coral insest, and where dangerous reefs abound. As is frequently the case, in that part of the world, the harricane must have come upon the slap so saddenly that neither officers nor men could precaution safety. My experience have been that neither steam nor sail avails much in such a storm, and the proba-English area-of-war Calliope, which got bility is that the English vessel, the Calliope, was some distance from Adia, herdel for total losses. The Nipsec is non rei, rul- Sydney and does not owe her safety, souply derigine, and may be sivel, but chares is to the fact that she had steam up. The many department lays down no explicit rules in relation to keeping up steam, or maintain and n tew officers. After the Nipsic taining the supply of faci on board a vessel, grounded her even succeeded in lowering That matter is left to the discretion of the commander. There seems to have been a shortage of coal, however. The supply ordered from Philadelphia recently, will prob-Brisbane. William Brown. Quetermister ably not reach Pago Pago for three months,

sading vessel,

Charles H. Cramp, the Philadelphia ship builder, who is in this city, said that his visit to the capital bad no connection with the Samoan duster. "Even if I desired to hurry operations on the vessels now in process of construction," he said, "I could not work any faster, nor could any more men bo employed in my ship yard. Lexpect to have the war ships Philadelphia, Baltimore and Newark launched this year, although the Newark may not be completed until late in the United States, and can fill afford to lose explain, four officers and forty men. The rain was fulling in Adler lost fitteen men. The Nipsiegrounded to was a second men. The Nipsiegrounded to was fulling in Adler lost fitteen men. The Nipsiegrounded to was a second men. George W. Callan, John Gult, Joshua Henry may, Orders have been sent to San Fran-Thomas Johnson, David Kelleher, Warry case by which work will be hurried as much as possible on the Charleston, which is being built there, and that ship will probably be the vessels for which I have contracts. Be-fore I leave Washington I will probably have a talk with Secretary Tracy, and go over with him the plans of the vessels, upon ing would be game t by calling an extra ses sion of congress to agree upon new plans for increasing the numerical strength of the United States navy, for several months would be needed to formulate new ideas and makq designs. I doubt If any improvement could be made in the progress of operations now under way in the various ship yards

throughout the country." Naval Constructor Hieldborn, who is acting as chief of the construction bureau during the illness of Commodore Wilson, said: "The Trenton, which was Adoural Kimberly's flagship, was the best wooden vessel o'Take such sceps with regard to Nipsic (in the American navy, and the best ship in and weeks and sending men home as you (the old may). The Vandalia was deem proper. Full power given you. Mo- another thic vessel, and had been thoroughly the old may, The Vandalia was unother fine vessel, and had been thoroughly relitted in the Maryland navy yard at con-

siderable expense just before she sailed." Engineer officers recall the fact that the about 800 tons more than the Biston and The news of the desister created a prof Atlanta. She had 420 officers and men displacement. She was rated as a 12 knot

ship and carried 200 officers and men. The Nipsic was a vessel of the old war myy, but after six yours' repending at the Washington mavy yard shaemerged in 1879 as a practically new vessel, little but the old keel remaining. She was bark rigged, 155 feet long, 35 feet breed, drew 14 3 feet, dispinced 1,375 tons, and was a slow yessel, as things now go, being set down as a little over on knots in spood. She sailed away from the United States with 450 officers and men aboard, making the total strength of the Amorrow fleet at Santon 800 men, or money

louble the strength of the Garman forces The Olga had 267 men, the Adler 125 mea, and the little Eber 57 men; yet with one half of the number of the American forces, these unfortunate vessels appear to have lost more than twee as many men. Some naval officers think this is an indication that the strength than the Gorman ships, or that supector seatabniship was shown.

Pormer Storms

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 -The stora which caused the disaster at Apia was a reetition on a larger scale of the one by which the Constitution and a number of other ves els were wrecked a mouth previously that time the gale, came from the north well the nurbor being atterly unprotected from tint direction, it was impossible for suling vessels to protect themselves. The English man-of-war Calliope found herself in an extrem by dang your position on that occasion. Fortunately, she had been outside the bur ber practicing her guns before the gale came up, and hid a full head of steam on. She was enabled, to put to sea, where she rode out the storm in safety. The German ship Eher was not so fortunate. She was unable to make healtway against the storm and was in immenent danger of boing drives on the rest, but the Olga went the line abourd of Lor and she was thus towed into safety.

Capt. Holland, of the schooner Bonauza for harricanes, and that experienced shipthem at that season. There is no harbor which offers refuge in the case of such most the we survivor of the week of the storms. The only safety is in putting to mulatto, 21 years old, stabbel his brother ill-fated Huron, off the Hatters, looked sea. While there is sometimes warning be George to the heart, killing him instantly

at other times it comes entirely without warning, Capt, Holland did not consider cial news of the wrecks until a copy of Ad-for a moment that the escape of the Calliope mial Kimberly's dispatch was sent over from was due to superior scannaiship on the part was due to superior scamanship on the part the many department at the request of her officers. She probably had steam up Walker Blaine, that while the line officers mourned for the men last, the bureau officers had an equal they often do, there would be no time to get up steam before the gale was at its height.

The Charleston Almost Philshed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-Superintendent Dickey, of the Union iron works, says no orders have been received to hurry work on cally setting the question regarding the Charleston, and such orders would do no condition, which his caused so much dis-pool, as all the men that can be put on the min, and both government, have been work are already there. The hull will be inspected and the vessel will come off the dock Thursday to be taken to Mission Rock, where she will remain until ready to receive her masts and other finishings at Mare

The News in London.

Loxpon, April 1.-Particulars of the disaster to the German and American war vessels at Samon have been received as follows; The Eiser was blown ashore and struck the reet first, at an early hour in the morning She sank almost immediately in deep water, Nearly all of the men who were below deck were drowned. When the Adler struck her masts were shivered and her rigging parted. Several of her erew swam through the surface and were saved, among them the capgroundelher erew saccodel in lowering boats, but six men were drowned by the capsor good boat in the surf. The captain of the Vandalia was stauned by being thrown against a gun, and was washed overbrand before he became conscious. Several to swim ashere. Many of the Vandalia's crew clung to the rigging, and the Samouns and others, on shore tried in vain to rescue upon the Vandalia's wreck Olga withstood the fury of the gale for a their leisure, day and a night, but at the dawn of the fellowing day was washed ashore. The officers of the Eber, with one exception, were lost and with them seventy-six men. The Nip-sic lost seven men. The Vandalia test her on a sandbank.

The Emperor Hears of the Disaster. Brinney, April 1.-Whon the loss of the couple of lanteens, German and American war vessels was respite party stragported to the emperor, he could not conceal gled to O'Brien's his emotion at the disaster and was visibly | hall, on the second affected for some time.

DEATH OF JACOB SLEEPER.

Well Known Boston Phllambropist ballaring twenty

Peacefully Passes Away.

Postos, April L.—Hon. Jacob Sleeper, the had been pitched, all known philinthronist, died vesterday.

No time was lost well known philanthropist, died yesterday, aged 87 years. He was born in New Castle, Me., settled in Boston in 1825, mmassed a large fortune in the wholesale clothing trade and in real estate. He served in the legisla- named as referee, ture, and held many public offices and positions of trust, including those of vice president of the American Bible society and of Wesleyan university, overseer of Harvard college, director of the National Bank of Commerce and the North American Insurance and ance company, and trusted of many estates.

He was one of the founders of Boston university, and the Jacob Sleeper hall, connected with that institution, was largely his own gift. He was also the chief founder of the Wesleyan Missianary home at Newton, and over one hundred churches throughout New England has been helped by him also gave largely to the descrying poor through many private churches. He leaves a son, Maj J. Henry Sleeper, and three dinglikes, one of whom is the metal of the favor of Weir, and in the metal of the favor of Weir, and in the metal of the favor of Weir, and in the metal of the metal of the favor of Weir, and in the metal of th Dutton, the New York publisher, and mother the wife of J. W. Harper, head of again to his knees.

the house of Harper & Brothers. The last illness was indirectly the result of need wary and enfeelded his system.

THEY DID NOT FIGHT.

An Argument on Prohibition Leads to Challenge to l'ight a Duck.

Pressure. And L. Late Saturday even ing Hon W. H. White, a member of the legislature from the Seventh Alleghens district, became involved in a heated argument with a Mr Robinson, a well-known resident of Sewickley, on the question of the prohibitory any adment to the state consti tution, in front of the Hotel Dir Oriesne or Smithfield street, this city. Mr. White, for the third time, called Mr. Robinson a liar Mr. Robinson struck Mr. White a stunning flow in the face, knocking him into the arms of a mutual friend, who prevented Mr White from falling to the sidewalk.

At a liter hour, a mess-nger presented Mr White's card to Mr Rabinson, together with an intrnation that he was ready to meet the latter at his earliest convenience to avenge the result. Mr. Robinson sent his eard to Mr. White, expressing his right by selecting ball dog revolvers at ten paces Both parties selected their seconds. In the meantime, Mr. B. Lemon, another member of the legislature, hearing of the occu<del>rrence</del> hunted up Mr. White and after much our suasions induced Mr. White to let the whole

ANOTHER ASSASSINATION.

Negro Pursuing Clean in the Claste Killing Shot Down by a White Man, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 1 .- News has eached here of the murder near Plummer villa, of Joe Smith, a negro, by a white may named Dan. Anderson. The murderer overtook the negro in the road as he was going home and shot bim down. Anderson ba-

been arrested and is in jail, Importance is attached to the murder from the fact that Smith has been very actively ongaged in working up evidence in the Clay ton assassination for the Pinkerton detec tives. The circumstances, however, fail to show that the murder had now connection

New York, April 1 -- During an altercation at the tenement, 127 West Twenty eighth street, last night, Renben Fang, a

Between Weir and Murphy.

EIGHTY ROUNDS FOUGHT.

All But Twenty-Three of the First Rounds Was Merely a Walking Match-The Crowd Finally Got Disgusted and Left the Hall-No Decision Made By the

CRICAGO, April L .- At 6:30 Sunday morning the feather-weight prize fight between Iko Weir, "the Belfast Spider," and

Frank Murphy, the young Birmingham gloves, for the champlenship of champion belt and stakes worth \$2,500 to the winner, came to au inglerious Koutts, Ind., a des-

TER WEID olate hamlet some sixty miles out on the Chicago and Atlantic road. In ring parlance, eighty rounds were fought, but in reothers were washed overbond by the waves, ality the men came together in twentythree, while during the remainder they simply danced or walked around each other. By the time daylight had appeared the specthem. The bottom of the Vandalia was tators were disgusted, and at 620 there was completely stove in, and the Trenton was a general exodus from the hall, the men be-The ing left to dress themselves and follow at

It was nearly to'clock when the special train with its hundred ticket helders and a scoro of Pinkerton

dlicers arrived at through a sea of mud, guided by a floor of a rude framo structure, In the center of the

Murphy, stripped to the waist and wearing black knee breeches and fighting shoes, vaulted into the ring. Five minutes later Weir, in green breeches, rod stockings and black shoes, followed suit. Time was caffed at 1:07, and the round had barely commenced when Weir let out with his right and caught his opponent full beneath the further punishment, while he went twice

From this point up to the twentieth round the Birmingham had received almost confreely expressed his region Secretary Tracy and horneled in 1876. Sho was 216 test an necessary of different could not see cause to condemn any one, long, 39 feet beam, 17.3 draft and 2,100 tons which under several surgical operations. over the eyebrow. His right eye was nearly as bad, while there were mimerous cuts and bruises about his breast. Well on the conrary, did not show a single scratch and looked almost us fresh in the face of at the start, although he had received quite a number of well-delivered blows on different parts of the body. Murphy's apprearance improved, and his eyes again opened under the nfluence of a vigorous sponging, and he came up smiling and grinding his the twenty-first round. It was plain to be seen at this point, however, that something was the matter with "The Spider " Instead of toeing the mark he kept his hands to his sides and jumped around to avoid the rusties of his adversary. For over an hour this childsplay was continued, Murphy endeavoring to lead and "The Spider" as stead fastly refusing to put up his fists,

In the forty-sixth round betting, which had all along largely favored Weir, changed around and \$500 to \$400 was offered on Murphy. In the forty-eighth round Mc Avoy, who had bot heavily on Weir, shouted unid applause, "Both you follows are afraid of getting knocked out. Go in and win one of you. I ain't afraid of losing my stuff." Still the same tactics continued, and half the crowd bissed, ground and shouted "make m light." An offert was made to change the fight to London prize ring rules, which would have compelled the men to go on whether they wanted to or not, but it failed. In the sixty-first round. Myers insisted to the backers that the men should got to busiess, and McAvoy then admitted that while Murphy could not lay Welrout in a week. yet the truth was that the latter's hands were gone. In the next round both men got in a couple of body blows, and then the walk-around was resumed. There were shouts to Weir to go ahead, and "the Spider." responded: "I ain't going to give up the fight: I got nothing to defend myself with, but I'll stop here this way for a week." Murphy retorted that he didn't propose to wind himself rushing around after a sprinter. Spurred on by the cheers and remarks of the crowd, both men went as it tooth and hail in the sixty-sixth, sixty-soventh and sixty-eighth rounds, and in each Murphy received a face blow, and in the last a breast dedge hammer, which almost drove him

through the ropes. The owner of the hall, O'Brien, entered a protest against the affair proceeding further by promotion for meritorious services durand was ejected from the buildin; Then he ing the war,

wired to Vapparaiso for the sacrin and a possential came back with the information that they were en route. All this time the men were daming the various rounds. Finally, wired to Valparaiso for the sheriff and a at the seventy-ninth the announcement that the special train would leave at one but the not the time, or perhaps and on the outer the feather-Weight Prize Fight effect of clearing the hall and after a sking it an even eighty, the princip it is saily douned their clothing and left to place. Weir's hands were in bad stage while Murphy looked terribly punished after that the face. Myers decided on the the that the men must come together and that it out within three days, but their buckers replied their condition would make this impossible, Meanwhile, under the articles of agreement and the referce's decision, both the stakes and the bets are locked up. The party reached this city shortly after 10 o'clock in

### A MURDEROUS MADMAN.

He Attempts to Butcher His Family, and Cuts His Throat and Takes Poison.

Chatranooua, Tenn., April L.-At Dayyoung Birmingham ton, Tena., Sanday morning, James E. Callad, with skin houn attempted to kill his wife, invalid daughter and grandson with a hatchet. He struck his wife three blows, cut his daughter's ear off and went for the boy, who jumped two fences, and running to a neighbor's house gave the alarm.

The wife, made strong by terror, wrested the latened from her crazed husband, who thereupon drew a knife from his pocket, cut end. The scene of his throat and putting a bottle to kis mouth, the mill was at drank an ounce and a half of mixture of mariatic acid and zine used for soldering. Assistance came and Calhoun was secured. He was in debt and unable to pay, and brooding over his trouble probably made hfin Jasane.

Two Days Without Food.

Pontland, Ore., April 1,-Nows was received from Yaquena Bay, Oregon, that the tug has returned from the search for Capt. Robinson and the three men lest from the Schooner George H. Chance, having found them in a perilons position near Nestauccu lay, about thirty miles north of Yaquena where they had drifted in a small boat. Their boat filled with water and they nearly perished. They had been out two days without food. They were wolcomed back by their friends at Yaquena, who had given

Admiral Schufeldt and Family Arrive. New York, April 1.-The steamship Duke of Westministor arrived from Yokohama yesterday, having on board Admiral Schu-febit and family. He took the afternoon train for Washington,

FRESH FROM THE WIRES. News in Brief From AB Parts of the Country.

Burglars cracked a safe at Youngstown, O., and secured \$200. John Dougherty was killed at a railroad resing near Indianapolis.

was rolibed of \$60 at Cumden, O. It is estimated that the public debt has de reasul \$12,500,000 since March L

The Baltimore and Ohio company's safe

George Johnson, colored, fatally carved his wife with a cazer at Oxford, O. John W. Duff, the theatrical manager, was tricken with apoploxy at New York. An entire counterfelter's outfit was found a a frame dwelling at Alexandria, Ind.

William Beheller, aged 16, and Mary locks, aged 15, eleped at Evensville, Ind. Miss Annie Hanger was drowned while rossing the Petershurg, West

Miss Dye, of Zionsville, Ind., was instantly diled by being struck on the head by astone inried by a blust.

Mrs. William Lyberger was thrown from a buggy, at Middlepoint, O., Saturday, and ens remonally hart. James Hubbard celebrated the 194th auni-

versary of his birth, at his home, near Inlinnapolis, on the little inst. Frank, allow "Boursy," Morris has been senionced to be hanged July 10, for the nair-

der of James Handy, at Cloveland. oricide by shooting himself in the head. His health and loss of sleep was the cause.

The body of Michael Joice was found floating in the river at Detroit, Mich. The core ner's jury rendered a verdict of murder.

At Cunlsville, Ky., Wyck: Whitecliff was stabled and killed by Ifoury Hell, while he was trying to force an entrance into Bell's G. H. Brackman was killed and his brothe

fatally burt by being struck by a train while driving across the milroud track at Ronce-Richard Semulant, and William Haddeld vere arrested at Allegheny City, Pa., on a darge of attempting to bribe a councilm

named Ebert. A law and order committee has been or anized at Greenwood, Ky., and the keepers f gruggeries have been notified to close helr doors before the meraing of Auril 4.

Well Known Bailroad Man Suichlea. St. Louis, April 1.-Asa W. Kellogg, general eastern agent of the Southern Pacific railroad at Cincinnati, committed suicide in ds room at the Southern hotel in this city early Sunday morning. He retired at 2 clock, and not responding to a call in the morning, the door was forced open and Mr. Kellogg's bedy was found on the bed, and an mpty laudanum bottle beside him. He was Il years of age and well known among rail-

Establishing Save Ball in the Old Country. WASHINGTON, April 1.-Ted Sullivan's luties as manager of the Washington base half club has ceased. He will leave about the intter part of the week for a trip through England, to see what prospects there are of organizing two professional teams and players, alternately in Lordon and Paris. well known Washingtonian is backing the enterprise, and Sullivan hopes to establish base ball on a permanent basis in the old country.

Death of an Army Officer. Los Angeles, Cal., April 1 .- Liont, Col. R. H. Alexander, until recently medical director of the department of Arjaona, died here last night. He was a son of Gen. E. B. Alexander, was born in Illinois, extered the army from Kentucky, reached his high rank

The War Department

It Will Be Run By Secretary Proctor Himself.

MISTAKEN IMPRESSION.

The Line of Authority Between the Secre tacy and the Communiter of the Army tion as Minister to Germany Rejected by the Senate-Other Washington News, WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The Post says: The first rupture between Maj. Gen. Scho-

Held, commanding the army, and Secretary Proctor, took place last week, and the decision of the secretary in the case place last week, and secretary in the case clearly proved that he intended to run tho war department after his own ideas and unhampered by any inflaence of the army or anyone army or anyone

else. Unfortunately GRN. BCHOFIELD. for the lest interests the army, there exists a mistaken in-

pression that the general commanding is infinitely of more concern than the secretary of war; that his word is law, so far as pertains to army matters, and that all assignments of officers, or anything affecting the personnel of the army, must come from

A number of officers who had this idea last week are not, however, of that opinion at present. The whole matter grow out of the disposition of the board of revision of army factics. The board had been in session for the past eighteen months at the war department, and it was th night about time that they be sent to some large post where practical experiments could be conducted with available troops. The board wanted to go to Fort Wadawerth, New York, barber, or to David's Island in the same harbor. Gen, Schoffeld was in favor of West Point, a levely place to spend the summer. It is regorted that the general recommended this place as a possible field for the new tactics to be theroughly tested. Adjt. Gen. Brun is a practical soldier, and, in virtue of his position as adjutant general of the army here, commanded that the board go to Fort Leavenworth. Secretary Provier decided in favor of Gen. Drum, and the board goes to Fort teavenworth. Although the matter to their was of a trivial nature, it has caused roundstraple gostip in army circles, and indicates that the secretary of war proposes to exercise his full right is all matters affecting the army, and that the line of authority between Gen. Schotleld and himself will be as clearly drawn now as it was under provi-

Malend's Nomination Referred.

WARRINGTON, April 1 .-- The executive serion of the senate lasted two hours Saturday afternoon, being devoted almost exclusively, for the third time, to the case of Murat Halstend, nominated to be minister to Germany, Honators Shorman, Hawley and Shir spoke in favor of his confirmation, the two last named being listened to with especially close

At the close of the remarks a vote was laken on the motion to reconsider the vote by which the nomination was rejected on Thursday. The motion was lost by a vote of 25 to 19, Mesars, Everts, ingalls, Plumb and Teller voting with the Democrate in the negative, and Mesars. Blackburn and Call with the Republicans in the affirma-

The Republicans named explained their votes on roll call, saying that they had no personal feeling in the matter, no antagon-ism against Mr. Halstoad, but thought is right to defend the senate against such at right to defend the senate against such attacks as had been made upon its character by him in his paper. A number of senators were paired, among them Mr. Cultom against and Mr. Farwell in favor of recon-

Nominations. Washington, April 1 .- The president es sent to the senate the following numinations:

John B. Henderson, of Missouri; Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York; William Pincknet Whyte, of Maryland; Clement Studebaker, of Indiana; T. Jefferson Coulidge, of Mana chusetts: William Henry Trescott, of Bouth Carolina; Andrew Carnegie, of Pennsylvania; John R. G. Pitkin, of Louisiana; Morris M. Esteo, of California; J. H. Hanson, of Georgia, to be delegated to the conference between the United States of America and the republics of Moxico, Contral and South America, Havti, San Domineo and the empire of Brazil, to be held in Weshing-

Edwin H. Terril, of Texas, to be minister a Helgium.

John T. Abbott, of New Hampshire, to be ninister to the republic of Colombia,

Also a number of postmasters. Fitting Out the Old Franklin.

WASHINGTON, April I .- Capt. A. P. Cooke, of the mavy, commanding the receiving ship Franklin at the navy department. Norfolk. Va., is registered at the navy department. He is here for the purpose of receiving instructions from the navy department in regard to fitting out the old Franklin, so as to take part in the contemnal colebration at New York, on April 20. The Franklin is a full rigged ship, and in her time was considered one of the finant models. She was Farragut's flag ship when he went to Europe

Ordered to Chicago.

right after the war.

WARRINGTON, April 1.-Col. Michael Sherdan, assistant adjutant general, now on duty in the war department, will shortly be relieved and ordered to Chicago. He has been quite busily engaged for some time settling up the estate of his brother, the late Sheridan, and now that the business is In good shape, he will leave it at an early, into to enter upon his new duties.

Wants to De Drum's Successor. WARRINGTON, April 1.-The friends of

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Gen. Whipple, of the army, at present on duty at Governor's island, New York har-bor, as adjutant general of the Division of the Atlantic, will shortly present his name to President Harrison for the position of adjutant general of the army, to be vacated by the retirement of tien. Brum next

Vashington, April 1. — Postmaster Wansungton, April 1. — Postmaster Wansungton in Special Alonzo Burt superintendent of the Fifth division, railway mil service, with headquarters at Cincin unti, to succeed J. B. Gwin, resigned.

Requisitenna Will Caucus. Washington, April 1.—A emicas of Re-publicans has been called to discuss the mestich of filling certain committee vacuaios, and to determine upon the date of final adiournment.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

qualations for the Money, Stock, Produce

and Cattle Market for March 34.

Currency sixes, 129 bid four coupons, 122% bid; four-sands-shalf, 103 bid.

The stock market opened strong at advances extending from 1300 1 per count led by Alchison, Union Pacific and Lackawahna, all of which were quite freely benefit during the first half hour. Toward 14 electa a self-ing to really on the early advance, together with the unfavorable showing of the hank statement, caused the market to give way simply, and the icleance was soon lost. The bank statement showed a decrease in the re-serves of \$1,228,500. The closing prices were

fregular, but in most cases very little changed from those of yesterday. The sales amounted to 15 1863 shares. Animator i observations and a state of the following state of the fo

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati,
WHEAT—85035.
COEN 39535.
WOOL, "Uneashed, fine merino, 19219c;
off-fourin biood combing, 25525c; brail, 19520c;
idelains and combing, 25525c; brail, 19520c;
mediam combing, 25525c, fleece washed, flav
merino X and XX, 25525c; mediam clothing,
25525c; delaino fleece, 25520c.
HAY=No. 1 timothy, \$12.56; No. 2, \$7.00;
mairic, \$7.5658.50; wheat, oats and rye straw,
25.05360c.
CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3.005
555; fair, \$2.565355; company, \$1.765356.

CATTIE-Good to choice butchers, \$1, 2003
375; falt, \$2,5523-35; common, \$1, 7523-36;
stockers and feeders, \$2,2524-00; yearlings
and calves, \$2,5565-35.
HOGS-Select butchers, \$4,8524-96; fair to
mod making, \$1,7521-85; fair to good light,
\$1,7564-85; common, \$1,0924-65.
SHEEF-Common to fair, \$3,0024-06; good
to choice, \$1,6562-25.
LAMBS-\$3,7576-00.

HOGS—Fair to good, \$4 8565 00; mixed packing, \$4 8065 00; heavy to choice, \$4 8565 00; htp://discrete-figures/figures

LAMIIS-\$1 50166 (r). New York.

WHEAT-No. I state red, \$1 04 No. 2 red winter, May, Oc.
CORN-Mixed, 43c.
OATS-No. 1 white, We; No. 2 mized, April 3990. CATTLE-33 0024 70 per 160 pounds, Hvs. weight.

WHEAT - Steady; cash, 20027c; May 9050. CORN—Strong cash, 3950. GATS—Firm; May, 200. GLAVEIC SEED — Cash, \$5 1750. April, \$6 50.

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MONDAY, - - - APRIL 1.

Att fair minded newspapers and all thoughtful citizens denounce the outregeous action of the U.S. Senate in refusing to confirm M. Halstead's appointment as Minister to Germany. It was thought that the Senate was above personal spite but when the test came there was found to be a small full of rotten Republican potatoes who served as a nucleus to the Democratic, tail of a strange political comet.

The rejection is a stab at the liberty of the press and will scarcely serve to humiliate the eminent Cincinnati editor. The rejection has magnified his popforceful as he is-stands higher today in the hearts of his countrymen than concert, and no man can wish for great-

Dr. McMcnayy's circular, without reference to its merits or arguments, concerns us in the foot note which gives the impression that his article was excluded from these columns. The exact fact is that the Poctor called here with his communication Thursday about 1:30, and the hour being late he was told that it would be given space Friday with our | In the ten years from 1870 to 1890 the after 10 o'clock a. m., and no fault was white. At the same rate of mercase the expressed over our request to delay its majority of the negroes in 1800 will be appearance until next day, but the copy had not been left here an hour until a thing over a million and a half. was called for "to be accised." Instead of availing himself of our columns he secured a circular and witheld it from the public until too late Saturday night for any one to answer it.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer had a senmational article today about the unanimons move of Queen Only brewers and saloon-keepers to sell beer at two cents. per schooner or three for a nickei. Marion beer drinkers read the article with envy, never thinking the article to be one of the Enquirer's famous April Fool jokes

### A Pamous Painter.

Benjamin West, the famous American painter, was born of Quaker parents in Springfield, Pa., Oct. 10, 1733. When a child be drew a picture of the baby in the cradle, and for his first painting obtained his colors from leaves and berries. He taught himself, and at the age of 16 painted pictures in Philadelphia and neighboring villages. It was at this time that he produced his painting of the Death of Socrates. In 1760 the generosity of friends enabled West to go to Italy to pursue his studies. Soon after he settled in England he obtained the favor of George III, and in thirty years, painted over 400 pictures. He died in London on March 10, 1820.—Philadelphia Times.

How Long to Stay. The proper length of time to stay at a tea has never been defined. Elderly society women who are past the rush and nctivity of their prime and only go to one tea in an afternoon, sometimes cettle themselves comfortably in an easy chair and stay two or three hours chatting with their friends as they come and go. Busy society leaders fly into the house, sip a cup of tea, stay five minutes and dart out again, only to be driven rapidly to another place, thus going to three or four tens in an afternoon.-New York Distinguished Drunkards,

If Providence hospitar, Washington, could talk, it might tell tales that would shock many a listener. At the same time the story would call forth his utmost sympathy. The strain of political life and its fierce ups and down play havor with nerve and brain ti-sur. Distinguished men in political life torroften take refuge in drink.

They are so munerous in both political camps, in fact, that by a sort of unwrit-, ten understanding partigan papers are silent on this grave subject. Persons in

A United States senator made a pitiful exhibition of himself in public not long ; since. The explanation of it was that suggested by our heading. But this was lone another to death for no reason in the only a surface indication of a mournful | world but the desire of conforming to current that has been flowing through current notions regarding the proper the capital city from the days of Webster conduct of married people. These vic-

distinguished men who cannot with tandit often are taken to Providence hospital. There they are kept till the maddening getting in one another's way. The man appetite leaves them for the time. Then who marries finds that his liberty has shooting their wives at this house will do well they return to their official duties. What gone, and the woman exchanges one set the devoted wives of some of these men, of restrictions for another. She thinks endure can never by told. They watch therself neglected if the husband does not their husbands with the utmost care always return to her in the evenings, and Beautiful, richly dressed women thereare whose gayest seeming moments are sometimes passed in an agony of en-pense. When love's unerring eye detects i

a set, stern look, strangely at variance injured and resigned, but she must not at it. Her busband, high in office, is store, bringing new interest and knowlsubject to terrible attacks of dipsonania. It is said when its premenitions appear she goes with him in the carriage and all this is forbidden, we have so many watches him till she sees hun reated in unhappy wives and bared husbands. The secut are requested to avoid pulling off the his chair for the day. When his hours more admirable the wives the more presare over, she meets him with the currage of oundly bored the husbands.—Herald of again, and drives with him to Provi- Health. dence hospital, whose kindly shelter keeps him safe till the morrow. Oncemore she comes for him and seet him safe in his seat, only to return in the [during the last years of the second em- | m ht - Bill Nye in New York World. evening. So she guards bim till the pire, changes to St. Petersburg and then attack is over. It is said that only the, to the German-Russian frontier. The has mekancholy exposure been avoided tale is melodramatic in character, as are more than once. No wonder her face i wears the stern, repressed look.

### A Black State.

Mr. Phillip A. Bruce has written rather a remarkable book, entitled "The Plantation Negrous a Freeman." He takes the ground that the white and black races will never mingle. On the contrary, they are drifting apart. He says a firmly established antipathy between the two exists, which will deepen an time goeson. Moreover, the negro as a freeman, ularity, and Halstead-brilliant and left to himself without the civilizing in- or circus was crowded when it was anfluences of servitude, will relapse into mounced that he was to appear. - Current barbarism. By the middle of another Literature, Evarts, Plumb, Dawes, Ingalls and century this country will present a race Teller put together. The united press of pure black Africans, exhibiting, for of the United States endorses him in good or for bad, all the traits of their savage ancestors. The colored population is meantime increasing. Will the former slave states then in time be overrun with a horde of barbaric chear hued Americo-Africans? This is the problem Mr. Bruce thinks the south will be called on to solve.

> In addition to this some curious race statistics have been published from Mississippi. They are not reassuring to the whites of that state.

comments, and should be have anything white race had increased at the cate of further to offer in defense, Saturday's 25.27 per cent., the negro at the rate of angels know of us, and that I don't want, whether I should go into the senate chamber issue would be open to him. It is a 46.84 per cent. In 1880 the newro popul to tell." rule to accept no lengthy communication lation was 171,226 greater than the 856,924 in a total population of some

The awful illiteracy of this majority is something terrible to contemplate. Over-50 per cent, of the voters in Mesassippi are unable to read and write. In 1:80 11 per cent, of the whites could not read or write, and 75 percent, of the black-were in this same condition. The black population of Mississippi is increasing so largely in consequence of manigration from elsewhere in the south. The finger of destiny seems to point to Mississippi as a black state.

The visit of the English women. Ame lia B. Edwards, LL, D., to this country is an event of interest. Dr. Edwards to chived the degree of L. H. D. from Colambia college, New York city, and that of LL D. from Smith college. She is one of the most learned I' sphelogists I do not consist," replied Richard Calmly, I living. Beginning life as a novelist, she ] occupied her leisure time in the study of Egyptian antiquities, to which the latter, was attached. For many years sho has be continued these studies. She will come in October and betura. Her work operat the Peabody institute to B license. She discusses the influence of ancient Egypt on our modern art.

The British association of rever is criters has long had a grievance. The fact that it had no tail to its distingue 1 kite in the shape of a title or row of 1 ;ters has rankled in its breast Ar.A. L. t annual meeting the organization cumly resolved that hereafter it longing thereto should add M. i st a their names. M. I. J. means motal it of piness reigns. But M. I. J. has a find under son has of tea or alcoholmusical sound.

The United States is the greatest producer of gold, silver, lead and on per in the world. Our annual mining product hour, then turn over and let it lie an amounts to \$550,000,000.

A TALE WITHOUT A MORAL

Fig. 5 .- 125, gliddy, little these . . a proper solar. Longing to see the outer is west to For also I to run gway

Old Greedja Fly sat on a towi, At low theard the scheme: Qualitie, Children Per old and wise, Have toll that will same dream

"Though life so glittering seems to youth, And complified looks grand,
The wind is trea herous at the best.

Be careful where you stand."

Now when the lattle flies heard this

Their spirits 'gan to dresp.

When Arardpa i ly slipped on the edge,
And fell into the soup.

—Life

### Hustand and Wife.

Among other absurdities we have well meaning husbands and wives harassing tims are expected to go about perpetu-When the craving fit comes on, the ally together, as if they were a pair of carriage horses; to be forever holding claims over one unother, exacting or making useless sacrifices, and generally the husband and society think her undutiful, frivolous, and so forth, if she does not stay at home alone trying to j sigh him back again.

The luckles amon finds his wife so very symptoms of the approaching abstration, dutiful and domesticated, and so very the care is redoubled.

Including abstration, dutiful and domesticated, and so very much confined to her "proper sphere," There is a brilliant, charming woman that she 4s, perchance, more exemplary a Washington society whose face wears than entertaining. Still, she may look see the look in her portrait, and wonder account, adding to the common mental edge into the joint existence, and becomagreeable being. No wonder that, while sout Lome

> The Mysterious Wrestler. in Mr. A. C. Gunter's new book, "That Frenchuan," the scene opens in Paris, to fin down their spars before realring at Mr. Gunter's other books, but the author : states that he has tried to develop more comedy. The advance orders he reports: at 10,000. He has introduced as one of ; his characters "the wrestler in the mask," a man who produced a great sensition in Paris In 1967 and '68. This person was ! supposed to be some great nobleman who was fond of wrestling. He was in the habit of driving to the scene wrapped in a long cloak, under which he wore his wrostling dress. On his face he had a small, black silk mark. He met all comers and was never defeated. Naturally

Her Moral Character. Some amusing incidents happen at the Congressman John Allen, of Mississippi, civil service examinations which the laws [80]s that the mendicants of Washington now require to be passed by candidates for official positions and electionies. It was at an examination here in Boston was at an examination here in foston was aunternz down Pennsylvania avenue," that a young woman found herself confronted with the question:

"Are you of good moral charactor?" alout the question:

good moral character. But you know

The examiner said she need not worry. Allemy Express.

## We Want Self Defense

A New Yorker old enough to know, better is reported in The Tribune as have of my pocket," ing uttered these terribly trousonable protests against some modern improve-

ments: What with your murderous milroads, your new fangled bridges, your ten story buildings and electric currents over and togusted man to serve, and on all sides of you, your life "What kin I do for you, cap'nf he inisn't worth a penny at any time or mywhere. If you walk in the muldle of the street, the prevenient is just as likely as not to shoot up into the air and blow you out of sight. Talk about coast defenses ned harbor defenses, what we want is seit defense, -Boston Transcript

# I ula's Appearement.

"Coward! Lying hearted nem! his add Lula d'Ellington betyteen her set weth when Richard Kurdalceong replied that; she could only be a st-ter to him

"Lula, you are excited. Your words; "Triffer! Base ingrato, explain yourself" was all the outraged got could about bo'clock at night, a man touched the

"If I am Richard the four he ried, surely I am no coward." Another moment and he ledd do wend corpor of I all d'Effington paul at his 'valler'

# feet. -Unghamton Republican-

How to Rest. Dr. dackson's Health Journal says a ext is a sermon to nervous people finds the quetest spot about the place where it is easy and sunny, or in sme, of Biankville rode me on a rail and gave me mer shady, drops down just as her thesh ten minutes in which to leave the town I got will drop, with each muscle relaxed and out in five. That shows a level head, doesn't goes to sleep. The doctor's cut sermon at I want fifty cents' worth of more disis that we Americans do not know how to jest or sleep, or how to recuperate and make the most of life. What we need is to Lianv how to relax every time we feel the Institute of Journalists. Now have tired or 142 vot, instead of pegging on

To me we teach steak tender, take a teaster and of school oil, two teaspoonfuls viscond lettle cavenne popper. Lay hour.

Horst joint resolutions for use of hotel

Joint resolution No L Called up for a first reading and referred.

Washing done in hotel room will be charged for at regular laundry prices. This is not done so much for the purpose of encouraging the infant industry of washing in rooms as it is to foster and encourage the hundry at the

No 2. People in reduced circumstances are No. 3. People who unavoidably die in the house are requested not to do so as the result

of a contagious disease. No. 4. Guests who carry away key of room on going to Siberia or elsewhere will be charged with rent of room until they return. No. 5. Guests are requested to leave the

towels on going away, as we can use them No. 6. Guests are requested to unlock the

door before committing suicide.

No. 7. We will not be responsible for injury to baggage which may fall from back window of guest's room during the night. No. & Guests contemplating suicide will

please leave Cabriel call at office.

No. 9. Guests who do handry work in their rooms (are requested not to take in washing from other guests, as it maralyzes our own

laundry.
No. 10. Young husbands who contemplate to inflict a fatal wound in themselves first. No. 11. Horses and carriages provided at

office for use of guests, but not allowed in

No. 12. Guests will find a safe at office, provided expressly for their use, for the safe keeping of valuables. They are cordially invited to come and store them, there, and the velocibles will be returned if not available

ous. N + 43. Dogs will be charged table board. and the owners will be required to pay donble tare besides. Dogs will not be allowed in rooms, under beds or under any circumstances whatever,

No. 1). Guests are requested not to allow with her gay surroundings. Strangers suck society and occupation on her own; the both tubs to overflow just to see how the true will look floating about the room.

No. 15. Clabbren are provided with a separate dining room, where they may fill their ears full of non and put mayonnalse dressing ing thus a contented, cultivated and in her hair if they are in the habit of doing

Note: Persons who fall down the elevator

No. 17. The fire escapes of this hotel are intraded for the use of guests only. Other outside popule, in case of fire, seeking to use the balling again till they are done. No. 15. Guests from Arizona are requested



Mr. James - What but mattah wiy Howells! Mr. French-Yo' see, Mistah James, we's usta' clams for chips, an' Mistah Howells's done eat up he's hull stack, -dudge.

names have very much, and that, while they do not often "get away with him," one did

She was very much aimised at the walked orght block. The first one addressed question and in doubt how to treat it. Inc. as captain. But he didn't reach me. Calling the examiner to her desk she said The next one, who looked awfully troubled, and who swore he hadn't had a mouthful to cat all day, addressed me as 'major,' But "I have the reputation of being of that wouldn't work. Then a fellow touched meen the arm and called me 'judge;' but he, reputation is what people think of us, too, truled completely to much my pocket while 'character' is what God and the took. Finally, just us I was wondering and land out who were getting the big plants under this administration, a seedy looking tellow stepped route in front of mound said: the sentence.

"Senator, I won't detain you but a moment I am in hard fuck!---"And before I know it that little piece of

flattery had yanked a quarter of a dollar out "This opisole," continued the Mississippian, 'remaids me of a little colloquy between the arrons Bishop Polk of Tennessee, after havng taken his seat at a table in a Washington hotel, and the watter who was ever on the abit for tips, and who knew he had a dis-

"i am not a captain," said the bishon. "Well, is you a majah, sah?"

"No. I am not a major." " 'You mus' be a gen'ral, deaf

""No; I am not a general."

"You doesn't look like a judge, boss!" " I am not a jange, either.

"Well, fo do Land, boss, what is you any ""I am a bishop." "I knowld you was on do top of the pile,

New York Tribane Nothing Loose There. At a side track and water tank between Greenshore and Sainbury, the hour being train and took a wat directly about of me.

somewhere, fo' su'ah." - Washangton Cor.

When the train started the combined a came for his ture, and as he had no ticker the officml n-ked "Why didn't you get a ticket ... Blank-

"Hadn't tune."

"Why didn't you get on there!" "Hadn't time

"How far are you going?" "As far as this fifty cents will take the "You ain t lose in the head, are you?" "Not it the court knows her-olf. The people

tance as fast as I can get it."-Petroit Pree

An Apt Ideal. If we were to choose the most appropriate ambol of the florting, the evans-cent, the perishable, the locaying, the here-today-and one-terment or perhaps it would be a pair of boy's beers, a pringfield Union

In Paror of American. these substitute cayenne popper. Lay: Hands to Very Constant Veryon in the steep open it and let it remain one favor the very Medical Miss O. Comp. 19 This is a second I am yours. Plu 54 leads it is

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. April 1 - 1 servon freight collision occurs I three miles west here at 11:20 n. on the New York, Pen-sylvania and Ohio radroad. The soud section of east-bound train No 21 recepts orders at Lakewood and collect with the west-bound train, No. 51. Piftsen toaded cars were wrecked. Engineer Haram Freeman, of the west-bound freight, was dangerously inlured about the head, Conductor Yocum badly scalded, and Fireman P. H. Carney slightly injured. The crew of train No. 2t jumped and escaped injury. The track was blocked for over ten bours.

Will Lecture on Siberia. NEW YORK, April 1.-George Kennan, the well known travelor, whose articles in The Century on the Siberlan exile system have given him world wide fame, is about to give a series of lectures on Siberia, beginning at Rochester Monday night, and extending the tour to the loading cities of the country.

A Billet Dour. She was a winsome country lass; So William, on a brief vacation

So whitam, on a brief vacation,
More pleasantly the time to pass,
Essayed lifetation;
And as they strolled in twilight dim,
While near the time for parting drew,
Asked if she'd like to have from him
A billet doux.

Of French this simple mak! know naught, But, doubting not twas saughing nice, Upon its meaning quiesty thought:
Then in a truce
Upward she turned her pretty head.

Her rosy has together drew For purpose plain, and coyly sold. "Yes, fully, do": Envol-And William did:

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Senate has passed a bill creating other of state geologist with salary of \$2400 and as much more for expenses,

All Irish town of Crest inc was in a right when Thomas Tighe's house burned and the jumates barely got out

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Natural Gas company with \$1 000 0001 capital organized in Columbus to pipes gas there from the new fields near Lin-

Elem Vining, aged entiren of Delaware, and his wife took big doses of hubebore by mistake for congle syrup Narrowly escaped death.

-In. B. Mineer, the enument opticion of Detroit, Mich., who is now a resident of Marion, will visit every town in this county. Any one suffering with week eyes, or eyes abused by inferior glasses, should not fail to see him. Orders left at the postoffice will be promptly attend-No extra charge for examination or visiting patients at their home. On Saturdays and Sundays he can be found in his office at residence. No. 25, Silver street.

Since the water works row in Milan no one wants office and its hard work to fill up tickets. Water works locked up up tickets. until fight's decided.

M. McKelps, of Defiance, bought an sounder when the weather will permit—and I old house for \$6 for fire wood. Between was tocked by four beggars before I had the walls he found a can containing \$600 in old silver coins.

Loose's Red Cloves Pills Cure Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, 25c per Box. 5 Boxes for \$1.7 Sold in Marion, O., Te. W. B. Foye, i

Fred Scott, Mansfield thief, got three years in the pen, for stealing, but the judge finding that he tail perjured himelf in testifying added 15 years, more to

Wellington girls all keep dinties, and one even goes so far as to keep tally of the number of kisses she terrives. Ober in young man string is the largest on her list at present.

### in Old English Caption.

A conspanious orient in from of the house of commons the other day was an namy captain, formerly belenging to the Eletaty-sixth regiment, who, in order to attract attention to some unlocale largeyand he has a tinst the war office, dressed himself up in a most extraordinary manner. He wore a Hark undress mintary suit, a white-carepa guing sheke, two white suchels hanger; at his sale, and be curried in his bar, is an enorm, is become with a bandle about four feet long Dressed in this right, and learn it of its broom, he stood silettly as frost or one of the makes of the house dur ing the greater part of the day. He did not appear to be real, the beseemed to suffer from erent mental distress. His age was about 55, and even in his fantastle uniform be had a respectable and commanding presence - Hoston Trans-

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How to Get a Home Out of R-Methods of Obtaining a Title Under the Various Land Acts-It Is Comparatively Easy to Get 480 Acres.

There are thousands of acres of vacant land which can be had at almost a nominal price. In most instances it requires only settlement, residence and cultivation for a few years to obtain full and complete title to the land. The situation is much different from what it is in the east, where a young farmer must run in debt to buy a few acres of land and be kept in debt for years. One crop of ten acres will pay the cost for building and

There are several ways of obtaining title to agricultural lands. First is under the pre-emption laws. The first requisite is to make settlement upon the land. Settlement consists of any acts passions. which show the intention of the settler to claim the land as a pre-emption. It cellar, or starting the foundation of a house, or building of a fence.

Having this settlement upon the land, within three months the settler must file a declaratory statement in the United States office and pay a fee of \$3. With in two years and nine months he must get upon the land and reside thereon for six mouths. By a decision of the land office, it is not necessary for a party to live upon the land until six months before he makes final proof, but he must live there at least six months and make final proof before thirty-three months from the date of settlement. He hust have cultivated a portion of the land. In six months after establishing residence upon the land he can prove up. He must make application to make final proof at the land office, and advertise in some paper published near the land, also name four witnesses who are neighbors and who are not related to line. He and two witnesses must appear before the proper officers on the day of making final proof and make proof of his residence, cultivation of the land and pay \$1.25 per acre in addition to the fees for advertising, attorney's fees, etc.

поменталь. Another method of obtaining title to land is under the homestead act. By this method the first requisite is the same as under the prescription laws. A soldier can file a soldier's homestead claim upon the land which he intends for a homestead six months previous 👣 making a settlement upon furnishing his discharge, or other proof of his service; but any party can have six months time to make sottlement by going before the register. and receiver of the land office; so this right of the soldier amounts to but very little. Within three months after settle ment, homestead entry must be made and a fee of \$16 be paid the land office. The party, should be not go before the register and receiver, must be residing moon the land at the time of making affidavit. before a clerk of court. He can if he chooses after residing upon the land six months, and cultivating it, prove up as In the pre-emption and pay for the fand, Such an act is called commuting a homestead. Should be not desire to pay for it, however, he can live upon it five years and then make fluid proof. He need not prove up if he chooses for seven years. Upon making final proof he has only to pay the fees for advertising, clerk, and a small fee to the register and receiver, when he obtains the title for his land. If he was a soldie his term of service as such can be deducted from the five years' residence, but he must reside upon the land at least one year. These are all the rights the

A person who wishes to take up Lindunder both pre-emption and horic, taid act should pre-empt first.

soldier has over any other citizen in re-

spect to the homest ad law,

There is still another method of obtaining title to land, and that is under the timber act. By this method the party timber culture entry, and show that the land is non-mineral. He must himself be personally acquainted with the land in order to make this affi- for all eternity. No more important by davit. At any time within one year after making entry of the land, and paying a fee of \$14 to the land office, he must plow for the 160 acres taken, five acres of land. In the second year he must sow the first five acres to a crop and break another five acres. In the third year he must put in tree seeds or set out trees in the first five acres, and put a crop in the second five acres. In the fourth year he must put tree seeds or cuttings in the second five acres.

alive, and at the end of eight years he thomselves of it and in good faith. It late demented Sparks placed upon it.

Unmarried women as well as men can avail themselves of the privileges of these acts.

It will be seen that at comparatively small expense a title can be had to 480 acres of fine farming land.—Great Falls (Mon.) Leader.

A Question with Two Sides. Mr. Sheppard, the president of the Philadelphia board of education, says: "It is, in my estimation, a mistale to put a woman in charge of a school. Not that I would east any reflection upon those who now hold such positions, for their duties are performed as well as they can bu by a woman; but in the very nature of things a man would be better qualified to hold the position, and to bring up the pupils in the way they should go, not only from an educational point of view, but from a moral one as well. A man can reason with a boy about matters that so,ne female teachers would not care to tall: about." But, on the other hand, a woman can reason with a girl about some matters that a male teacher would not care to talk card. It took him forty-five days to unique ornaments characterize the ar Phoont. -- True Flag.

SAFEGUARDS OF THE WILL,

Peils Adler Points to the Means of Di-

verting it from IAH Purposes. Every neck and corner of Chekerine hall was occupied when Felix Adh r rose to deliver his lecture on "The Straggle Against Temptation." The audience listened to Mr. Adler with rapt attention and at the conclusion of the address applanded loudly.

After the usual singing by the choir Mr. Adler said that human desire was at the bottom of nearly all the good and evil in the world; the desire for knowlarts, and virtue would be unknown if discovered some islands. there was not within man a groping for moral harmony.

"There are also within us," he comtinued. "certain gross appetites and ter and pleasure are in the very air. cravings, and when these occupy the field of the mind they crowd out the better thoughts and drown the soft, sweet voice of virtue. The voice of duty has been called still and small, and to hear it we must have the faculty of stilling our

"Certain natural desires are best dealt with by satisfying them, particularly in but what was this when offset by the may be, for instance, the building of a children, whose appetites are only sharp- cool evenings so characteristic of the ened for pleasure when it is denied them. Many children, denied what is perfectly legitimate in youth, particulally the sous of clergymen, go to excesses the

moment they gain their liberty. "It is the normal tule to weaken desires by sati-fying them, but there are certain desires which we cannot and ficers and crew Andalusia in all her others which we must not gratify. No beauty, charm and grandeur. Many desire is justified because it is natural, if lishing craft came in view, and as the it interferes with higher considerations; and all desire must be suppressed when it does interfere with these considerations. The object of desire has power over us in proportion as ils mental image is sharply defined. Consequently, when such desires do impress themselves upon our mind, we must at once turn our hills are the background of a lovely piethoughts in another direction.

"Human will is free, let doubters say the contrary, notwithstanding. This the ory to the contrary is the onteone of obscure metaphysics. We must, nevertheless, understand the limits in which we the dazzling glimmer of lights the gay are free. Let no man believe that he can harbor ovil thoughts without being out along the Manuela. As, the night the worse for it. We are, however, free to throw off these thoughts when they enter, and in making this effort lies our redemption. This throwing off must be complete and immediate, else it only leads to renewed moral degradation. We must force our thoughts into a new hannel when evil ones as all us, but by forbidding them we only make the destre more intense. Josus illustrates this when he says "Get thee behind me Samm.

"By some it is argued that this system is cowardly and that we should boldly face evil. It is true that we ought to be able to face it; but it is also true that we are unable to do so successfully, You hear of the great social sin, the moral filth of which is spread over our city. How can men who have mothers and sisters forget the smetity of women and profit by this sin? It is dosire that errses them and makes their vision narrow, and they apologize for themselves by saying that the desire is natural. Weaklings all, ever ready to appeal to nature. Let each man have a the Arabs. The Spainards get control ask for himself throughout life, and like Ulysses Inc will sail past the sirens toward the shining goal.

are the society of good and true men, and particularly that of cultivated and relined women, and the ideal companionship of those loved ones who have passed away.

we have been striving for tylen for granted, and in the second we can do nothing wrong in the radiant beamy of those sweet faces which have gone to the life of infinite peace," - New York Herald.

Time Is Money,

Time well employed produces mency or an equivalent gain of some kind. Tree idled away or wasted away open some unnecessary or n cless labors not only yields no return, but is pres at a loss of opportunity that cannot be replaced. One may regain any other thing that is quindered save time. Once gone, it is gone son can be given to the young than that on the value of time. It may be passed y unheeded, for on this subject more than any other mea seem determined to earn by experience; but warnings hould nevertheless be given, that there may be as early an awakening as may be to the irreparable loss of wasted time,

Even the best of men arrived at puddleade are sure to have regrets for lost opportunities, for wasted time. Looking buck with the knowledge gained by ex-The trees must be cultivated and kept perience, they can see how much better they might have ordered their lives if can prove up and obtain title to 160 acres they had made the best possible use of by paying small fees. This act is a first their time. Such knowledge cannot be class law, and many citizens are availing expected in younger men. The time will come when they, too, will look but k with hardly deserves the condemnation the trearet; but they should be given only warning from the experience of others, and be twent that well as may be that time is money, not in the vulcur sense, but in that higher one which represent money as merely a symbol of things that are good to have .-- Baltimore Sun

A Postal Card Well Filled.

When some antiquarian of the future reports that a citizen of Belfast wrote on a postal card the whole of one of the annual messages of President Cleveland the inference will be that President Cleveland was a mun of few words, but the inference will be wrong. The message contained 15,000 words, Mt. The fantastic manner in which the houses Rila Kittredge got it all on the card with are built on the hillsides, and the utter a steel ich and ink, each letter, as seen through a microscope, being brautifully formed. Moreover, a horder three eighths of an inch wide is placed around the card, representing a string of beads, fifty-two in number, each three-six- Large, heavy iron doors secure the enteenths of an inch in diameter, and most trance, and this is usually attended, as of them containing the Lord's prayer; in France, by a concierge. The interior 1,000 words are put into this border. Mr. Kittredge is 77 years old, and says taste, and in most cases lavish expendihe could get 18,000 words on a postal ture in furniture, rugs, briesa-brac, and write this one.-Lewiston (Me.) Journal. | rangements.-New York Times.

IN LOYELY ANDALUSIA.

MPRESSIONS OF A FAIR CITY ON GIBRALTAR STRAITS.

Beautiful Pictures on the Portuguese Coast A City Pounded by the Phoenicians, 1100 B. C .- The Three Grades of Society as Shown in the Public Promenades.

There is a curious little city on the Gibraliar straits. It is called Cadiz, fortable. Some 300 years ago a man named Co edge fostered the pursuit of science, the lumbus sailed from there on a cruise to desire for the beautiful had created the the westward. Before he returned he

It would appear that the little city is still celebrating the return of Columbus, for it is ever a gala day in Cadiz. Laugh

No port in Spain is more charmin than this pretty little capital of famed Andalusia. Just the place for a man-ofwar to make after a hard erulse on the coast of Africa or a week's drill at target practice out at sea.

It was a levely run down the Portuguese coast from Lisbon; a trifle warm; Spanish-Portuguese climes? As we neared port on the morning of the second day, carrying all sait and a full head of steam. the corvette fairly gamboled over the water. The haze which had been enveloping the confour of the coast line gradually lifted, presenting to the gaze of ofcorvette surged past the boatmen raised their caps in respect to the flag flying from the peak end.

ATTRACTIVE PEATURES. The appearance of the city from the anchorage is beautiful in the extreme. The several convent and castle crowned ture. Especially on a moonlit night the barbor is to be seen in all its beauty.

From the shores the strains of music from the military bands in the parks are walted across the water, while among promenaders can be seen winding in and advances the gay scenes close, and save now and then the black specter of a large steamer gliding silently by, or the tinkling of a little convent bell away back in the hills, nothing breaks the silence of the night.

Cadiz is perhaps not so well known to Americans as many cities of less impertance. Situated apart from the main highway of travel, and having but little direct commerce with the United States. it is seldom visited by our countrymen on matters of business, except when passengers aboard one of the Boyal Mail steamers or en route to some of the colonies are enabled, by a short step over, to obtain a cursory glance at this quaint and most interesting of Spanish seg-

The city was founded about 1100 B. C by the Phonicians, who was called it Cadir. It successively passed into the hands of the Carthagenians and Romans. the latter giving it the name of Gudes. Then passing into the power of the Goths it was again taken in 711, this time by in 1262, and named the place Cales. 14 was known by this name when captured and sacked by the English in 1596. Tho "The two great helps toward this end loss of the city and the immense treasgeneral bankruptcy in Spain. Time and again the English attacked this beautifulcity, and each time it was successhe French during 1510 and 1812, being at that time the soat of the Central Nutional Junta. Wellington's approach raised the siego of Marshal Victor's

forces. LIKE ONE LONG HOLIDAY, Cadiz has long been associated with the liberal movements in Spain, and has been conspicuous during more than one crists in Spanish affairs. In fact, the first movement which overthrew Queen Irabella took placo in Cadiz, Sept. 17, 1868. Unlike most European cities, the name of Cadiz is recognized by all countries. We get Vienna out of "Wien," Lisbon out of "Lisbon," by what right I do not know. The Spanlards write the name of the Quaker City "Filadelphia"

and New York "Nuevo-Yorko." In an evening stroll upon the lovely Alameda one has an excellent opportunity to observe the beauty of the Andalusian women. Three parallel walks divide the people in their amusements as rigidly as any mark of caste. In the center is the promenade for the upper classes and the military. On the right runs the walk of the middle class, and on the left that of the peasantry and common soldiers. The young women were all accompanied by ducumas or chaperons. Here and there along the Alameda stood a brilliant cafe. All the women are dressed modestly in Parisian attire. and their beauty is certainly extraordi-

Cadiz has a clean appearance, due largely to the white stone used in building. The streets are narrow but regularly laid out. Around the outskirts of The streets are narrow but regu-Cadiz runs the Alazaeda boulevard. I: is very fine. Throughout the city are numerous squares, some large, others small. They offer a refreshing retreat, among the numerous tropical plants, to the heated pedestrian. These squares all connect with the Alameda,

The private dwellings are usually several stories in height. The ground floor is retained for a store room, and different families occupy the several flats. The fantastic manner in which the houses disregard to grading makes the tops of some houses on a level with the first floors of the others. On the exterior the appearance of the dwelling is plain save for the bright hued tiles of varied colors. fittings are very fine. An exquisite

Ascension Island cannot be a very desirable place in which to live, if one may judge from the following description of the difficulty of procuring fresh water. A. B. Ellis at the island meets an old friend, who shook hands, reached down a coat from a peg and put it on, saying: "Excuse my not putting on a shirt, vill vou?"

"Of course, of course. Take off more of your clothes, if you'll feel more com-

"N-no, it's not that, but the fact is that I haven't a shirt clean enough to put on.

I could only murmur my supriso at this strange circumstance, and endeavor to look sympathetic. He went on: "I I thought perhaps he had had some

difficulty with his laundress, had not paid her bill, but I could not say that, so I inquired: "Why don't you?" He unfolded a horrible tale to the effect that the water supply of the island

consists principally of what is distilled by a condenser, a small quantity being obtained from Dampier's Drips and Brandreth Wells. That water was always so scarce that it was served out like a ration of rum, only more sparingly, the allowance in presperous times being two gallons a day per man. When clothes were sent to the wash

the water for washing them had to be sent with them. That the condenser had now been out of order for some nine or ten days, and everybody on the island had been put on short allowance, so that they had not enough for drinking, much less for washing either themselves or their clothes.-Youth's Companion.

Tomators in England.

Americans, accustomed to see toniatoes in some shape on the table nearly every day of the year, will scarcely appreciate how nearly that familiar vegetable comes to being a rare delicacy in England. Ten years ago it was an exception to find this delightful fruit on the tables of any but the wealthy; but today they are to he found in most houses during the season, their extensive cultivation having brought down the price so as to make them come within the reach of all. The tomato, or love apple, as it was formerly called, originally came from South America, but it was not until the climate of the United States was found to be minently adapted to their growth that they came into general use, the taste for the same spreading to Europe.

It is, in addition to its valuable by rienic qualities, one of the most profitable fruits to cultivate, and we know of me private gentleman who sends no less than one ton to market daily in the early eason, the price paid for the same averaging 6d, per pound, all of them being grown under glass. Few come to perection in the open air, owing to the short duration of sunshine in England. Like the olive, it was a long time before the people became accustomed to the peculiar and delicate theor, but each lay they grew in popularity, so much so indeed, that Cape Town has been requisitioned for a supply of the same when they are out of neason here.-London

Panching IIIs Ticket.

They were telling experiences the other night, and Col. Granniss told one of his. He made the trip through the southern country here just after the read had been opened. The festive cowboy are held there at the time caused almost had just begun to enjoy the sport of running the train in the rough region, and at one of the stations a formidable fully defended. It was surrounded by the cars. The conductor came along specimen of that tough human boarded punching the tickets, and this cowboy tavern. The rivals were brothers, and did not pay any attention to him. At they resolved to drink copious illustions last the conductor laid his hand on the of flery and undiluted rum until one or cowboy's shoulder and said, "Ticket both should be overpowered. The alco-please," The cowboy turned in true holic article sold as "pure Jamaica" in cowley style, pulled out his revolver and pointed it at the conductor.

"Here's my ticket." The conductor walked on and punched everylady else's coupon. Then he disappeared. The little incident had been orgotten by almost everybody on the car. The cowboy was in a quiescent state and the car was quite still when the conductor came in. He walked leisarely up the alsle and suddenly stopped knife dangerously contiguous to his vital full of liquor, caught a chill and died, part and said, quictly:

"Lemme see that ticket again." The cowboy paid his fare. - San Franisco Chronicle.

A Wise Dog.

means out of emergencies. Not long ago some members of a family returning from an evening entertainment were unable to gain an entrance into their house. The key had been forgotten and the servants were evidently asleep. Ringing the door bell produced no response. The only sound indoors was that of the dog's but after a time that ceased. The dog

sleepy servant accompanied by a very wide awake dog. It seemed that this friend of the family had made his way to the servant's room and had gently awakened her to a realization of the situntion. As he had never been permitted to enter the room before it is evident tleman's Magazine. that his sense of the needs of the occasion had shown him that he should not wait for a ceremonious invitation.-Boston Journal.

What Our Westher Costs Es.

The United States pays \$900,000 a year for its weather service, Great Britain \$90,000, Germany \$50,000, Russia \$65,-000, Austria \$10,000, Switzerland \$6,000. France \$00,000. And, though no European nation attempts to do as much as we do, or takes general observations more than once a day, the percentage of verification of predictions is rising there, at many trades and was the master of which is hardly the case in this country, each after a short apprenticeship. Mr. Our weather service, with its great cost and thorough organization, ought to be ing a list of the various trades he has folthe best in the world, -Detroit Free lowed he finds the total to be forty-six,-

THE CHOICE.

She called three knights before her throne, Ah: fair was she, I ween, And there above them stood alone Their rightful fiege and queen; And then quoth she, "A task—behold To each a choice belongs;

One leads my wars, one guards my gold, And one shall sing my songs."

Then forth there stepped the goodliest knig That ever couched a lance: Dark was his eye, and darkly bright The soul within his glance;

He was the bravest of the three.
The idel of the throngs,
"Oh, queen!" he cried, "this choice to me, Oh, queen!" he crass, That I may sing thy sough." — Ernest McGaffey.

An Unequal Buttle. dare say you think it odd that I don't The sword of the sword fish, the sting of ers, they would not hesitate a moment The lower animals go not unarmed the wasp, the venom of the snake, the to try it. ink bag of the cuttle fish, the power of the electric cel, and hundreds of other devices, equip the lower orders with weapons offensive and defensive. The way in which a hedgehog kills a serpent is described in the following incident:

The hedgehog cautionsly approached the sleeping reptile and seized the end of its tall between his teeth and gave a sharp system in a very short while, and thos bite. Then he quickly rolled himself into who buy it once buy it always. a compact, spiny ball, and awaited developinenta.

The snake, thus rudely awakened, was at once belligerent. It turned upon its enemy and fought with its fangs.

The hedgehog, securely intrenched within his spines, retained his hold of the tail and allowed himself to be dragged back and forth during the struggle. Meantime the scrpent's jaws were becoming lacerated and useless from constant assault upon its enemy's needle pointed caranace.

Exhausted and bleeding from its many wounds, the snake finally ceased its efforts. This was what the hedgehog had waited for. He unrolled himself, disenboweled the unlucky snake and proceeded to cut his breakfast, apparently none the worse for the encounter which had cost his untagonist so dearly,

The hedgehog might have said: "I lidn't kill the snake; but if it was so teelish as to kill itself on my spines, why it must take the consequences, and I'll take a breakfast,"-Youth's Com-

Wouldn't Break the Law.

"I had an experience on the Pennsylvania limited express traveling from Unicago last Sunday," said a prominent merchant recently, "which struck moas being very peculiar. I ordered a bottle of claret with my dinner while we were going through Pennsylvania, and was istonished when the walter refused to take the order.

""We don't serve liquors on Sunday sir.' he sald.

"His sanctimonions, tone and expres sion humbled me, and I felt seriously rebuffed. I was still meditating over this when the train crossed the border into New Jersey. Suddenly the door opened and the waiter returned, but what a change in expression! A large and bealthy smile illumined his face, and he carried a tray covered with bottles of beer and glasses,
"How is this? I asked him as he re-

furned. 'I thought you didn't serve liquera toda v?" ""Oh, wo're In Jersey new,' was the

"From that time on there was no dearth of strong drink,"-New York World.

A Doel with Rose. A novel kind of duel with a tragic termination has just taken place outside Paris between two rivals in the affections of the buxon barmaid of a win Parisian taverns is had enough when well watered, but when taken heat and in large quantities it is worse than the polsonous absinthe with which too many Frenchmen ply themselves. The brothers began their "rum duel" before the eyes of their damsel, who supplied them with the deleterious concection as they called for it. At last one of them fell down by the side of the counter and was carried home carefully and restored. before the cowboy, placed a great big The other went out into the fresty air thus leaving the field free to his rival,-Chicago Times.

"The Reginning of the End."

"It is the beginning of the end" is attributed to Talleyrand as having been so The possession of an intelligent dog truthfully predicted by him of the situation the family may be a very useful their full beautiful the family may be a very useful the Tulberend heard it was when he time Talleyrand heard it was when he was complimented on it by M. De Vitrolles, and then he saw no reason for disavowing the paternity. Private indlviduals not infrequently obtain life and credit for their happy ideas by ascribing them to some renowned spirit of the time, and this seems especially to have tail gently thumping against the rug, happened to Talleyrand, who did not, and often could not, disown the authorhad recognized his friends and refused ship. This happened in the case of the to bark. When all efforts to enter saying: "Speech was given to man to seemed fruitless, the door was opened by disguise his thought," which M. Harel really invented, but according to his custom started in the world under Talleyrand's name in the "Nain Joune," and which then never afterward be could succeed in reclaiming. But Voltaire was the first to express the idea.--The Gen-

A Yankee with Forty-six Trades. Mr. C. R. King, of this city, is a natural genius. When a boy of nine or ten he completed a miniature saw mill, an exact counterpart of the mill owned by his uncle, for whom he worked. This was placed under the mill, where it was run by a water wheel. Long, red potatoes were cut into "planks" and "boards. the machinery running with the precision of the larger machines. As he grow older his genius developed until he could turn his hand at anything. He worked King is now 60 years of age, and in mak-Hartford Times.

LONG LIFE There is nothing in the world more generally desired than long life, yet the unjority of people put oil caring for their health-not because they are really careless, but because we live our lives at such a pace we have not time to give the subject sufficient thought until we receive a reminder in the shape of a evere illness.

Then, too, we are constantly bewilder ed by the various schools of medicine and the physicians who represent them and often blunder in our choice of a

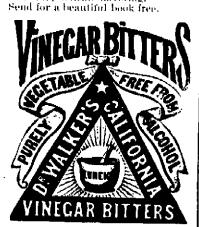
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they have the courage to try the New Style. It straightens out a tangled-up Why don't you try it, reader? It sent out by a responsible house, and is

exactly as represented. It costs but dollar for a very large bottle. Try once and you will never be so glad anything in your life. Your druggist may not have it, but he will order it for you. Be sure it says New Style Pleasant Taste on carton and bottle before you take it. Try it, and you will feel happier than if you had found a gold you take it. Try it, and you will feel No. 12, daily. 5:20 mm, happier than if you had found a gold mine, for it really is a mine—of health. No. 35, daily except Sunday. 12:30 p.m. Free from also had an independent of health. No. 35, daily except Sunday. 10:35 p.m. No. 5, daily. Free from alcohol and opium; composed of expensive herbs and roots

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### STAR OFFICE TELEPHONE NUMBER 51.

- -Buy your bread at Rupp's.
- -dohn Mullam visited relatives in Galion over Sunday. -Daily arrivals of new bats and boanets
- at Barron's Bee Hive. -A. B. Allen left this morning to b
- gone a week at LaRue on business. -Col. J. J. Williams has removed his of

. fice to the second floor of the Harding ling at 10 o'clock. -Miss Hart, of Wooster, is the guest of

her sister, Mrs. T. S. Cummin, on east Cen-

... Plower in the prettiest combinations, at Barrion' [wed-fri-men Bec Hive.

-Jack Cramer is now running an engage on the "meat train" between Hammond and Chicago.

- Mrs. J. E. Hull, of Columbus, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. George Poster, on west Center street.

«One contractor has \$5000 shingles to put on before Saturday in Mr. How is this ior a booning city?

-Roll Drake has resigned his position as transfer clerk at the C, and T,, and will engage in other business.

-Dr. Wrant has moved his residence and office into the first house south of J. Reed's on south East street. -Miss Kate Lions, of Cleveland, is the

guest of the Misses Mary and Annie Carran, at their home on Canal street, -Miss Mary C. Patnam, who is a teacher

In the Akron High School, is the gue to t Mrs. Eva D. Bunker and daughter.

-For sale: Eggs for hatching from prize wining poultry. Gospel Hill Poultry Yards. PHILIP BAUPE, Propr.

-Alvin Pfeifler, the Trie night operator at this place, has been called to Stetting. O., and Operator Monroe, of West Salem. O., takes his place.

-Miss Maggie Grear, of Delaware, who has been the guest of Miss Florence Cunningham, on west Center street, for a short of Mt. Glead. The many greats were very an this charch which Smald to corrected in time, returned home today.

FOR SALE-On Grand avenue. near new Huber shops, one property at \$425, one at \$650. one at \$700.

FOR SALE-Geo. Camp's residence property on south Main

house with all conveniences, barn, fruit and ornamental trees: 4 large lots; \$4000.

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- Miss Laura Hardy has returned to ber in Chicago,

guest of friends at the C. and A. (adm2) and and physical colorids. After frying -- Jacob Schoenlanb is reported quide set-

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funeral took place this aftermoon at 2 pelegate, Bana Weeks. oclock, at their residence on Mt. Vernon -William Kintz, aged about ten years the Coldwar.

and residing south of town six males, and Sunday morning of diplitheria. The functor if will take place from the Latheran [1] B Charch will meet at the resultace of church, south of town. Wednesday mora-

will meet at the residence of A. C. Walters requested to affend. By order of K. P. on north Main street on Thurday evening, Hensey, President April 4th, at 7:30. A full attendance of deshed as business of importance with conse-

McCornnek machines, has been made trees eting agent for Delaware, Motrow, Craw- ty aterical sted to be present. tord, Wyamior, Haidin and Marion counties, with headquarters at Marion. The see

leaves on his first trip lonight. on the street, but he has pleasant quarters Walter other Cols and says he mean see as much there as most

wherealer ' anable to learn, had the mish riting of have 102. In seasy Astrill of all the cook point at ing an arm banky braised while attempts  $z\in M$  (see .  $(W,\epsilon)$ o make a combing in one of the Mir has yards. This should be a warring to it. I Mas d. P. matra, S. W. gang of young boys who do nothing but hang around the rodrows

be adopted about the mid lie of April.

-Miss Gracida Davis gave an il. gunrefreshments were choice and handsonally t

Weaver's saloon Saturday atternoon, between Mahlon Bayles and George Corpbell, the trouble originating from Car part Strate on Sunday at \$15 o'r ock. The ing imbibed a little too freely and that and himself befor fitted to fill the positive a roreeded to knock out Complett, who who I've I've did in good shape, but suffered severage is and bruses about the face himself of the services will be deposited in the vault at FOR SALE - Large ro-room the melee. When the police arrived the ; bell had disappeared but Bayles was a rested and brought before Mayer G. who fined hin \$1 and costs, amounting to

-W. H. Moore, the photographer, of

-Largest variety, latest styles and overst prices in millinery goods at Barron's Lee

home in this city after spending the white)

-Miss Myrtle Reed, of Kent, was the made monthly reflections on all advertis-

ously ill from the effects of some poison or s -Mrs. Beny Brady has returned to well pursue this plan. So, our patrons can

riously ill at his home on north last street, to met.

which has been in the Gallon sheq's for the fixed here Saturday might by Col. G. W. -N. Y. P. and O. Switch engage long.

with a torce of men putting down a new and Latter totals will go in on Tuesday #George Schweinfurth was busy to bay

The list or outcers, so far as cleeked are as followed. Captain, E. H. Rallensberger, Little Litt, O. W. Johnston; Second Lieule.  $+\Lambda$  little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trank Wynn' Unsplain, J. J. Phelp David Infler died Saturday, evening, aged, Quatermaster, J. S. Daff, Principal Musiabout aftern months, of diphtheria. The can, Will Ryers, S. at A., Dr. U.S. Adams:

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MONTHLY COLLECTIONS

Beginning this morth the Stan will

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Bonnan's Missloum's Society.

11 We man's Missionary Somety of the Mrs Lya Copeland, 26 south West Street, on Unity April 5th, 1889 at 2 o'clock p. m. - The Mite Society of the U. B. Churchy The members and all hidy triends are

> Marion County Medical Society. To Mation Confits Medical Society, will ment tomorrow. April 24, at their monte in the very great. Many conflicting inter-

J. C. Moduraca, M. D., Soc.

white are -Mayor thatby has removed his office to (\$108). No collection 8 oso, daughter of the second floor of the I they books in 27 b 1886, agen 18 months and 17 days.

-A 15 year old not white name we have Manch R at Asso action regular meets of h will be larger.

a The proclams where the been ledd for the past three weeks in the U. B. Church -The Etie mode a sight change in the r stand rate from additions to that church, beyond description. running time of trains Sunday. From  $\{C_i\}$  the  $\P_i$  at als have been suspended for the the special express train now 2 is west at present. The pastor will resume the god; United States will contain the second 130 meteral of 750 p. m., and it makes the cavery of the correct illustrated discourses; and fourth largest cities in the world. east bound for thand accommedation, new on the lar of Carlet, which have grown and Relatively the world's great cities will leaves Maron at 2.55 p. m., instead of 3.76 havor with the people, and each out large in historical as follows: The regular summer scholade will probably functions each Subday. The subject for most Smally evening is "The Power of Faith in He diag. The same subject was inteduced last Standay (varing and will be conurday evening, in honor of her gis sts, Miss | funded next Soundar. There has been some Macaulty, of Tithin, and Miss Pallininge, this end collection lated on Sunday evenings, this ket collection lated on Sunday evenings. in the greatest idebitity socially, enjoying a star to all. The narrang columnia is the last half century. The new Century Is the general masse and the merry dance. The true cancer of the paster, as his example of the paster, as his ory reminieral on for the extra services of

in north Main street in front of Harry corses. Remember this and give liberally, than men. Mrs. Jane Showers, wife of Charles!

vis. p. m., at the 1 B church, con-1 94 by Dr. Hensby. The procession ages at the residence at I o'clock, p. SanASSILLON&COALLS to end repair to the U. B church, where or services will be held, after which the t receipeters.

-Three new Lonses are in course of crection on south High street, Mr. Beaver's \$5.10, which he paid and was discharged. Thouse being ready for the roof.

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Rain. slightly cooler weather, variable winds.

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The weather today was anything but pleasant for the election that occurred and that, together with the absence of a disfinelly city ticket, produced a small vote. All the animated interest centered on the school board election, and there the contest was spirited though manifestly one sided. Indeed the "partisan" ticket did sot seem to be in great favor except among a class of voters that have not interested street, and solicit a share of your themselves in school matters in a long time | patronage. All New Goods and before. The school board vote exceeds 900, Prices Low.

Greater New York.

In his book . Triumphant Democracy, Mr. Andreas through estimates that by 1920 the population of New York will equal that of London. The chances are that it will be greater than that of Lon-Marion after a stay of eighteen months in expect us to make introductions the first of don. In forty years London doubles her population. New York doubles hers in twenty years

The population of the empire city alone is now 1,500,080).

A fact of excooding interest is this: The larger New York becomes the better her government grows, according to the statistics of come. In the last tew years her bribers and corrupters have been punished. The penttentiary doors close mickly on her great financial criminals. Hergangs of young rufflins have been broken up. Horses and children are better protected then in any other city of the Union.

All this has been done since New York began to be 80 vast. This makes one read with interest the bill now before the New York resembly, looking to the enlargement of the city. The bill was prepared by Andrew H. Green, ex-comptroller. The plan is ultimately to in clude a the corporation of New York, Breoklyn and portions of the countres of Westellester, Queens and Richmond, adjugant to those cities. This would ingle the population of greater New York at this time nearly 2,000,000 - All won't then be under one government. with uniform police, educational and suntary regulations. The gain would ests would then become resoperative. A linger amount of wealth and influence won I be brought into the new corpora-

The problem of tapid transit is one that now yexes New York Greater New York could solve it more easily clade New York will then be already the second city in the world. Only Lon-

'h Green's bill only asks for the apper thent of a commission to consider the widening of the boundary. But this grand extension of the limits is only a question of time. It is manifest destiny, New York will then be a city splendid

After this enlargement is made the

The English language has doubled in

Statistics show that among deaf mutes the third disc case each Sabbath and extra, there are more males than females, while -A disgrecein street aght took piece expense meurica in the disstrated dis among the insane there are more women

The most splendid sight observable in the western sky in many a year is Venus, Crissinger's lumber business. Bagles w. feneral will take place on Toesday at 2 the evening star. It is now very near

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